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CALUMET ODD

Both Encampment and Canton Distinguished Themselves

Advices received today from the American Soo, where the sixty-sixth prominent in the Sons of St. George grand encampment of the L O. O. F. for many years, will preside as toastfor the state of Michigan is in prog- master. ress, indicate that Calumet Encampment of Calumet and Canton Copper among the big prize winners. Calumet encampment, which conferred the Golden Rule degree upon special invitation of the entertainment committee was awarded a special prize of \$50 for the excellence of this work. In the prize competitive drills of the cantons held yesterday afternoon, Canton Conper City of Calumet was awarded prizes amounting to \$100, out of a total of \$150 offered in prize money for these contests. This showing by the canton is considered especially credit- tests and \$50 for the degree teams there was also distributed among the now totals \$2,060. cantons attending, the sum of \$459, the distribution being made on a per capita basis.

The copper country contingent in attendance at this gathering likewise injected a new feature in the encampment festivities when they conducted a miner's drill on Monday evening, By special arrangement the street lights odd Fellows, attired in miner's unithe street, each with a bright carbide forth a burst of enthusiasm from specinters all along the street.

Jackson and Owosso are putting up a stubborn fight for the next encampment and cantonment and a decision will be reached by the delegates today

Richard Lindsay of Detroit likely will be chosen grand patriarch for the ensuing year and John R. Penfield of Vicksburg will be re-elected grand neribe.

Sons of St. George.

Members of One and All Lodge, Son the close of the big membership campolan which has been so successfully enducted during the last few weeks The campaign has resulted in adding ally of young members to the roster.

The program being prepared for the open lodge meeting will include addresses by a number of prominent copper country Sons of St. George as well as musical numbers and other inteeating features. It is probable that refreshments will be served and a social enjoyed. Members of the order from all parts of the county will be invited

Preliminary plans, including the apportionment of the money to be ex pended for prizes, have been made by be executive committee in charge of he grand ledge celebration to be held

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bleed terribly. Then scabs would form afterwards, then they would drop off and the so-called seed warts would come back again. They were on my face for about nine months and the trouble caused dis-One day I read in the paper of the Cuti-

cura Soap and Ointment. I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it was so much value to me that I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment at the drug store. In about ten days my face began to heal up. I kept on using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a very short time after, the scabs dropped off the red spots where they were vanished also. My face is now clear of the warts and not a scar is left." (Signed) LeRoy C. O'Brien, May 12, 1913.

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RATERNAL SOCIETIES

in Ishpeming in July. It is propos distribute more than \$2,000 to the prize winners in the various events. in the band contest, which is expected to prove one of the most notble features of the entertainment, at

least eight bands will be entered, and \$300 in prizes will be divided, \$200 for

first place, and \$100 for second. It is

not unlikely the C. & H. band will en-At least four hundred people will be seated at the banquet, for which \$200 has been apportioned by the commi-George Tucker, of Marquette,

As an inducement to Cornish and catch-as-catch-can wrestlers ring City, No. 45, Patriarchs Militant were prizes of \$400 will be offered, and the committee is making every endeavor to get the entries of many prominent

> Preparations for the concert, is which more than two hundred voices will be heard, have been started. For this event \$150 has been allowed.

Street sports will be included in th several days' program, and prizes totalling \$200 will be distributed: \$200 will also be allowed for hammer and drill contests, \$200 for rock drill conable. In addition to the prizes of \$150. The amount appropriated for prizes

In Michigan there are twenty-one lodges of the Sons of St. George, and most of these will enter degree teams --

For Hibernian Convention.

August 18, 19 and 20 have been designated as the dates of the state convention of the Michigan Hibernians, which will be held here and the were dimmed as the copper country members of Division No. 2 who will acas hosts are already busily engage forms, 156 in number, marched through with the preliminary preparations. It is not unlikely that some of the state lamp sparkling from the helmet of his officers will visit Calumet next month The appearance of this parade to assist in completing the program which had not been scheduled, brought for the grand lodge business session which naturally will be the most important feature of the gathering. The social program, which will be of a gatherings for the ladies as well as the men and sight-seeing excursions to points of interest as well as receptions and parties, will be entirely is charge of the local committees. It is probable the business sessions will b

held in the Red Jacket town hall. The committee in charge of the con ention arrangements is composed of M. C. Shea, chairman: Thomas Wade. of St. George, are making preparations Peter Sullivan, James I. Dolan, James for a big open lodge meeting to be held Doyle, John D. Cuddiby, Dennis Haron Saturday evening, May 30, marking rington, John B. Leary and D. D. Me-

Carthy Advices from other parts indicate that there will be an extremely large attendance at this convention, many a large number of new names, especi- of the delegates having already anplied for special rates. It is not unlikely some of the lower state delegations will come north by boat.

Lecture on Socialism. Interest among the members of Calmet Council, Knights of Columbus, in the lecture to be delivered in the Calumet theater on June 2 by Peter W. Collins of Chelsea, Mass., is increasing Mr. Collins will endeavor to explain the Catholic viewpoint of Socialism, and the lecture should prove a very interesting one to all residents of the copper country in view of the important part Socialism has played in the recent industrial troubles here. The lecture will be free and all who are interested in the subject are invited to be present. Mr. Collins, who is a very able speakof the Knights of Columbus and will lecture in Calumet under the auspice of Calumet council.

To Form Arab Patrol.

Ahmed temple, Nobles of the Mystic brine of Marquette, is to have an Arth patrol. Inspired by the spectacle of the marching bodies at the sessia of the imperial council at Atlanta last reck, the members of Ahmed have deided to have a similar organization. Tentative plans for the formation of the patrol were made by the Shriners on the train returning from the condave. It is the purpose to have the patrol ready to participate in the parade at the next session of the imperial ouncil, which meeting is to be held at Senttle, Wash,

Committees Are Named,

The Calumet branch of the Herma ons, at a meeting Sunday, named William Waas, Joseph Wolfe and Dom inick Kaiser as an executive commit ter to direct plans for the state con vention of the order which will be held here the second week in August and which will bring about one hundred delegates from all parts of the state to Calumet. Sub-committees will b chosen later. It is expected this con vention will be one of the most intersting of the many fraternal gatherinus in Calumet during the summer.

To Nominate Officers.

Heela Lodge, No. 90, L O. O. F., will minate officers for the ensuing term t the regular meeting this evening and will also consider the names pro osed for representatives to the grand dge. The election will take place at the first meeting in June. The second degree will be conferred on a class of andidates at this evening's meeting.

Leave for Kalamazoo. John Grathwold and William Waas delegates named by the Calumet Germain Aid society to attend the state convention of the Arbeiter Bund, which will be lield in Kalamazoo June 9, 16 and 11, are preparing for their departure. The last state convention of this well known body was held in Hancock last summer.

St. Louis is to have universal transon street railways.

Laurium Department

WILL BEGIN GRADING ON HECLA STREET THIS WEEK

FIRST STEP ON CONCRETE ROAD. WAY-CRUSHED ROCK IS ARRIVING.

Contractor Paul Rochm to whom the contract to improve Hecla street and Lake Linden avenue has been awarded, will begin the grading of Hecla street by the latter part of the week and preparations for this work have been made. The first actual work in the arrival of several cars of crushed rock yesterday and for the next several weeks, larger consignments will be received. Because of the fact that as was encountered in previous years, orders will be placed with the C. & H.

Mining company early.

in progress, improvements will be underway on Fourth street, between Pewable and Tamarack and the grave that is taken from the main thoroughfare will be hauled to Fourth street. This work will be under the direction of Street Commissioner James Wills, who plans to lay a six-foot curb on the north and south sides of the road Among other streets that will be improved are Isle Royale and several thousand tons of ashes already have een hauled to the site. When the oad is graded, a coat of tar will be applied and sand will be spread over the curface. It is also proposed to improve this street south from Third. .

While the grading of Hech street i

WASTE IN MILK BOTTLES.

Laurium Dealer Calls Attention to Method of Caring for Them.

"Milk dealers in the copper country ncounter an annual loss of almost \$1. 00," said a well known Laurium dealr yesterday, "in the failure of consum rs to return the bottles in which the mick is delivered, or in the breaking of says: This is a tax which contribvery elaborate nature and will include the bottles. The average milk bottle makes from 12 to 15 trips to the concumer before it is either lost, stoler or broken. Such has been the esti mate made after the careful examina tion of the bottle expense of a large number of milk dealers. That means hat that the average life of a mill sottle is only about a month if we onsider that bottles stay in the consumers' hands but one day, being reelved one day and returned the next for re-use. Surely bottles should las onger than that. Since it has been hown that they do not, it must be admitted that bottling milk is a rather vasteful means of distributing it. I s, however, a practice that has com

o stay. "But that added cost should surely e reduced as much as possible. It is he people who use the milk that are areless. They must pay for that careesaness, for the price of milk, like that of all other products not monopolized, s adjusted by the workings of econom c law. It must be such that dealers shall make enough profit to keep them n the business and yet it cannot exreed a certain level because, if profits were to tend to get high, new dealers "KING RICHyould enter the business and keep the price down. So it is evident that this arelessness must be paid for by those

who are careless "Recently the city of Rochester, New York established a plant for sorting the rubbish collected in that city and

ADHERENTS OF FISHER TO MEET IN ARMORY TONIGHT

BIG GATHERING OF VOTERS WILL VOICE SENTIMENT FOR CANDIDATE.

An enthusiastic meeting of adherents and friends of James T. Fisher, whose candidacy for the Republican nomination for congressman was anwill be formally opened. A procession, headed by a band, and made up of connection with the concrete road was voters from the entire county, will that one of the biggest political meetings in years will follow.

Portage Lake voters will make the other municipalities are contemplat- journey in special cars as will the ing concrete work, this material is in Torch Lake contingent who will be demand and forestall any delay, such headed by the Hubbell hand. The line of march will be formed at Third and Heelja streets, proceeding direct to the meeting place. Simultaneously, parades of miners and surface em player will be formed on the C. & H. property and voters of Red Jacket will semble at the town hall, where their line of march will be formed.

Prominent political speakers of Keweenaw and Houghton counties will be present and a rousing rally is predict-

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Curpow was held vesterday afternoon from the M. E. church. Burial was in Lake View

William Waas will leave early in June for Kalamazoo to attend the Arbelter Bund, the state conclave of the German Aid societies.

saving the portions that have value During a six-monh period, 2,000 good milk bottles were thus rescued and at least as many more were found broken, It is estimated by Dr. J. R. Williams of Rochester that the milk bottle los in that city (population about 200,000) amounts to about \$19,000 a year. He utes not a little to the cost of milk and s one which the consumer, of ccurse

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AUTO OWNERS COMPLAIN.

Delay in Obtaining Licenses Frequently Causes Embarrassment.

felay in obtaining their licenses from Lansing have opened correspondence with the license department in the sopes of obtaining their tags earlier than is usual. The determination of the village authorities to enforce the He urges that mothers of little chillaw which requires licenses, because of this delay, has been hampered ing either the name or the address hough until the actual condition beame known, many owners were compeiled to produce the receipt which is half each day and until a frantic mothssued by the treasury department imnediately upon aplication for the tag Marshal James Wills, who, a year

ige, succeeded in regulating automonounced this week, will be held in the bile traffic on congested corners, bearmory tonight, when his campaign fleves that drivers of motor cars are now sufficiently trained to assist it preventing accidents without the aid of a truffic officer. During the greater herald the boom and it is expected part of the past summer, an officer Third streets, but it is not believed that such a step will again be neces-BEET.

DUNLOP BAKERY DAMAGED.

Fire in Hecla Street Establishment Causes Loss of \$2,000.

The Dunion bakery on Hecla street setween Fourth and Lake Linden ave me, was extensively damaged by fir this merning about 6:39 o'clock. The blaze originated in an apartment i the rear of the building where prepar rations for baking had been made, at moment when the bakers were in a other part of the building. Efforts extinguish the bluze were useless an an alarm was torned in-

A few minutes before the departmen arrived, an explosion, presumably i the oven, occurred, and a side of the structure was blown away. Two plat glass windows in the front of th suilding also were shattered.

A barn adjoining the rear of th bukery became funited and some diffi culty was experienced in removing herse. The barn was partially stroved. The damage to the entire plant is approximately \$2,000; partial

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Ice Cream

PLACE TAGS ON YOUNGSTERS.

Official Believes This Would Aid Locating Stray Children.

The frequency with which the village marshal and his aides are called upon to find a stray child or to restore a youngster to its home, has prompted a suggestion from a village official. dren tie a tag to the tots' frock, hear-Proquently as many as a half-dozes er finally arrives, it is up to some or in the municipal building to amuse the kids. Considerable confusion could be avoided if people who find a stray child would report the case to the marshal or leave the address.

harged with creating a noise and disturbance on Osceola street, were fined \$10 and \$5 respectively, by Justles Armit yesterday.

WOMAN INJURED IN DUEL.

Two Men, Fighting Over Society Bello Are Siain. Lexington, Ky., May

Lexington, Ky., May 19,-Wor eached here today that Hubbard Midard, aged 17, son of County Attorne; . B. Miniardi of Leelie county, and Joseph Heusley, a member of a promineat Leslie county family, had kille each other in a pistol duel near Hyden. According to the report Minlard was secorting Mrs. Daisy Adams to a social function. They met Hendey and a 1814-W. H. Steeves, of New Brunsquarrel arose. Both men drew platel and each hilled the other. Mrs. Adams was slightly wounded.

COUNT TISZA AND MEMBER OF LOWER HOUSE FIGHT DUEL: BOTH WOUNDED.

Budapest, May 20,-Count Stepher Tisza, Hungarian premier, and Stephen Rakovsky, a member of the lower ouse, fought a duel with rapiers yesterday. They cought five houts and both were wounded. The duel was result of a political dispute

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wick, one of the "Fathers of the Confederation," born. Died Det. 9, 1875.

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